

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures



seed on the front. The first place we stopped was with Gen. P. G. Osterhains was on one hand, and a stream of the first place we stopped was presented by the first place was presented by teenth Corps, quite awhile, going well ridges, one under each arm, and reout to the front. There was no fun in this, as the sharpshooters were getting busy. After giving orders for everything on wheels that was not necessary to the fighting line to go to the rear. Is the fighting line to go to the rear, I should think it was fully an hour before the first gun was fired by the energy of the was from a first gun was fired by the energy of the first gun was fired by the first gun was fired by the first gu my. It was from a field gun from their if You Have Piles Let Us Send You right. The shell came over the Union position, and plunged into the mud of the Plint River. In an instant all was uprout. . Volley after volley, the roar of cannots, the shrick of shells, the how! of solid shots, the whiz of minfiled the air. At the crack of that ON APPROVAL nies filled the air. At the crack of that first purify ran for my horse. As I untied him Gan. Logan sprang into the saddle. As it was I was the second man in the saddle. Gen. Logan's horse was on the jump, and i hesitated for a second, as my place was in rear of the general staff; but as there was some delay in their mounting, caused by a few having laid off their swords, I gave my horse the spur, and was but a few jumps healind the General. The wagon road to the front was a slight upgrade, third a list of woods, large trees, little underbrush, so that one could see a long distance. On we rode, faster and faster the staff and escort endeavoring to close up. My poor back was doing his feet to keep up with the long strides of Logan's black. About haiffirst sum I ran for my horse. As I unto close up. My poor nack was doing his best to keep up with the long even cases of all strikes of Logan's black. About half-way to the front I began to notice the straggiers—cooks of the officers outspaired of ever fits and various camp attaches-break-ing to the rear, from both flanks of the under full swing coming down the road.

Gen. Logan pulled off his hat, and waved the driver to not? Gen Logan pulled off his hat, and waved the driver to pull out of the road. The driver was hatless. He straightened up in the saddle, with a scared expression on his face, gave a hasty look behind him, as if to assurhimself that it was necessary for him to proceed, then swung the blacksnake

over the leaders, as the to drive thru

anything he met. The General drew his sword and charged straight at the fellow. The driver threw his weight

on the lead line, swinging the lead team up a cut bank; the front wheels rose to the edge, but the wagon upset. The

staff came up, and the General gave

in the Great National Struggle.

BATTLE OF JONESBORO.

A Day's History by One of Gen. J. A. Logan. In the mear vicinity of the filled two came in behind the position of general fank movement projected by Gen. Sherman to secure Atlanta the First Division. Here the halted for a few moments, protected by the works of the six-gun battery. It all never forget that seens. No picture of battle I have ever seen will and seventeenth Corps were sent on the lead under Gen. O. O. Howard; Fifteenth Corps in advance under Gen. J. A. Logan. In the mear vicinity of the Fillst River it became evident as the head of the column turned towards Jone-boro that a heavy force was in front, especially as the cavalry under Gen. Judson Klipairick had met with a warm reception during the latter part of the day. All that day the bodyguard, the Fillst River it became evident as the reception during the latter part of the day. All that day the bodyguard, the Fillst River it became evident as a more borothed to the fillst received by the works as a ting of the fillst received by the works as the examinating of the fillst received by the works of the six-gun battery. The dear brother who died by the works of the six-gun battery is all never forget that Scene. No picture of battle I have ever seen will always off to one on for the special dury as the eavalry under Gen. Judson Klipairick had met with a warm reception during the latter part of the day. All that day the bodyguard, the men were loath to get their heads of the fill have been defected to finish the work of the fill tent, and more defected to fill the bulk of his army and the position of the team, and more done of the fill that the pict of the fill that the veterans who as a rifeman, admonshing the men to the fill that the veterans who as a rifeman, admonshing the men to the day before. I was not on duty by a rebel bullet while bravely urging on the lead of the column turned towards.

In the day before, I wa

to a continual crash. In a short time they were so enveloped in smoke that all we could see was a flash now and then. The fighting was stubborn for some time, but the enemy had to give back, and the battle rolled on and soon the woods hid the lines from view. At last long, hearty cheers reached our ears. The enemy were in retreat. The army moved on, and again I was In the saddle. Night found me down near Rough and Ready. Their rear guard, under Pat Cleburne, had taken up a strong position that could not be rushed. Night came on, and the Army of the Tennessee drew back to seek rest for the night. The great flank movement had been a success. Atlanta had fallen; the rebel army was broken and on the retreat. The president, Ohio Association, Union expression of the retreat, That part of the grand movement, been been been were competed to surrender by reason of greatly superior numbers, and where we suffered I9 long months in rebel prison pens, nearly all the time where we suffered 19 long months in rebel prison pens, nearly all the time at Camp Ford, Tex., except the time we consumed in tramping over the Southers of the Mississippi River.—L. J. Cutter, 77th Ohio, Past President, Ohio Association, Union expression, the rebel army was broken and on the retreat, That part of the grand movement, been been been been at the prison pens, nearly all the time where we consumed in tramping over the Southers of War, Marietta, Ohio.

Were Not Whinned. and on the retreat. That part of the grand movement, begun back at Ringgold, Ga., was completed, and so ended the battle of Jonesboro, one of the fiercest of that campaign .- J. A. Gilberg, Co. D, 5th Ohio Cav., Poplar,

as the enemy's sharpshooters were in close evidence. Headquarters was made in the river valley and all preparations made for a battle. Before dark the whistle of a locomotive was heard over in the town. At the Seventeenth Corps headquarters was posted a battlety of large guns. Gen. Howard gave orders to try a few shells over that way, but they met with no response, and night settled down. In the early morning Gen. Logan and several Aids-de-camp rode to the front. The first place we

(Mifflin) present at the evacuation of Richmond, April 3, 1865; Walter H. Parcels was twice a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and is one of our most talented men and successful practitioners of medicine; William H. Felix, known as the polite undertaker, served in the 78th and 131st Pa.; J. Roller McCoy, hatter and gents' fur-nishings, nephew of Gen. Thomas F. McCoy, Lieutenant in the Mexican War, Colonel of the 197th Pa., and brevet Brigadier-General, are both members

of this Post, as also Willis V. B. Coplin and Capt. R. J. McNitt, who were members of the 1st Pa. Cav. and prisoners fought the Louisiana Tigers at Gettys-burg; Col. John S. Garrett, Capt. John M. Noite and Capt. Thomas J. Novinger, all of the 46th Pa., were elected and served as Treasurer and Commissioner of Mifflin County; the other members who served as elective officers of the fought the Louisiana Tigers at Gettyswho served as elective officers of the

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Editor National Tribune: Some time ago I noticed an article from the pen of Capt. C. E. Stevens, 77th N. Y., Westport, N. Y., which is ably written, entitled "Not a Fighting Regiment." It was in your issue of Oct. 8, 1908, and 13, 1864, on the night of the stamped so well written, expressing my idea of from Bull's Gap. He and his companso well written, expressing my idea of the so-called fighting regiments, that I ions were taken to Morristown and then to ask your indulgence to a small to the regular prison at Danville. On space in your grand old soldiers' friend, The National Tribune. If a regiment was so unfortunate as to be subject to an englading fire from the subject to an englading fire from the subject to the succeeded. He was so unfortunate as to be subject to the succeeded. He an enfilading fire from the rebels, or any other cause, while other regiments gons was another. He was out five or of the same brigade or division were six weeks, and got almost back to his more fortunate in their position, it does not indicate that one was a fight-

turned to his place, unharmed. This same comrade now lives near Hubbard, Minn. At one time during the day, when I had rejoined the General and staff, we rode up in the rear of Gen. Wood's position. The enemy had been repulsed from one of their many desperate charges, and there was a luli in the fight. Said Gen. Wood to Gen. Logan: "Gen. Villapage paid his respects to me a short time back, and concluded to stay. He is lying out there in the edge of the woods." The enemy made three desperate charges that day, but to me it seemed as tho it was one continuous charge. When the battle was over for that day the men could take a little ease, if ease could be had, and count the loss, which was quite heavy. Great numbers were broaght into the hospital. I saw piles of arms and legs outside of the field tent, and heard the hospital. I saw piles of arms and legs nourish their poor, emaclated bodies outside of the field tent, and heard the which had been reduced by scurvy and

went back on a fifth near by, and, climbing some dwarf trees, gave us a fine view of the field of operation, tho too far off to distinguish the individuals. Soon the Fourteenth Corps, in line of battle, developed from the shelter of the woods, flags flying, guns gleaming in the Red River campaign, where the woods, flags flying, guns gleaming the studies of the campaign are very vivid. in the suplight-an inspiring sight. As lections of that campaign are very vivid the sunling term in sparing sight. As they neared the enemy the crack of guns became audible, and soon grew to a continual crash. In a short time Banks's fallure made it possible for my the 424 Ind. 26th Lowe with

Were Not Whipped.

Editor National Tribune: I take is-

Colorado Regiments.

WHY HE WAS NOT HUNG.

A Thrilling Story of the War.

Comrade Samuel Harris, First Lieu-tenant, Co. A, 5th Mich. Cav., 23 South Clinton street, Chicago, III., has published in a little pamphlet one of the most thrilling stories of the war. In bers of the 1st Pa. Cav. and prisoners in Libbey and Andersonville; Capt. F. December, 1863, he was on picket on the Rappahainnock, and discovered a ward Frederick? What was the dater, of the 205th Pa., and George E. Heinbach, of Ricketts's Battery, who fought the Louisiana Tigers at Gettys-free mother and her children were about the mother and her children were about the battle of Antietam? Com

needs temporarily. The mother had he very much desires to have. of Mifflin County; the other members who served as elective officers of the County are Jacob Kohier, Judge of Courts; William H. Bratton and William S. Settle. Prothonotary and Clerk of Court; M. Hiney and W. V. B. Coplin, Register and Recorder; R. J. McNitt, H. G. Bratton and T. J. Novinger, County Commissioners; J. A. Davidsizer, Coroner: C. S. Garrett, J. S. Garrett, W. T. McEwen, Sheriff. The Post has but one member who was a salior and one seaman. The Post was organized in 1857, and had at one time 227 members. The membership is now 106.—"One of Them."

Davis, and she sent a note thru the lines to Mrs. Davis, agking that if ever Lieut. Harris was captured he should be treated kindly. Later Lieut. Harris was on the Dahlgren raid against Richmond, and made a daying charge, which scattered the enemy before him, but he was severely wounded and later captured. The feeling against the Dahlgren party was very bitter in Richmond, and Lieut. Harris being the only officer captured, was court martialed and sentenced to be hanged. The note from the starving family sayed him, however. Many years after the, wag he visited Richmond, and found several men who knew of the circumstances. Still later knew of the circumstances. Still later he visited Mrs. Jeff Davis, and recalled

the matter to her attention. Captured at Bull's Gap. Rite French, Louisville, Tenn., say, that he, with others, was captured Nov



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If you are a genuine, bona-fide spectaclewearer (no children need apply) and want to do me this favor, write me at once and

to do me this favor, write me at once and just say: "Dear Doctor: — Mail me your Perfect Home Eye Tester, absolutely from of charge, also full particulars of your handsome 10-karat particulars of your handsome 10-karat particulars of your handsome and address me personally and I will

Gen. Hooker.

Editor National Tribune: 1 take issue with Capt. John Barnes, 23d Kysue wi Thomas J. Elder, 46th Pa., Newkirk "CLOSE TO THE FIRING LINE WAS MY ROAD TO TRAVEL."

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TREAD THAT CORRESPONDED NO PRINCE THAT C

Editor National Tribune: In your issue of Jan. 7 Comrade Lefoss corrects the statement in regard to the 2d Colo. that it was an error to say that the The 78th and 102d N. Y. the statement in regard to the 2d Colo. that it was an error to say that the Cav. I don't know how he lived in 137th N. Y. was consolidated with the Central City and did not know that 192d N. Y. The 78th and 192d N. Y. the 2d and 3d Colo. were organized in 1862. Cos. A and B of the 2d were organized in '61, and were with the 1st they often rendered much needed as Inf. in the campaign in New Mexico in the Spring of '62. In the latter part of distress, particularly at Chancellorsville. end of the war.

> N. B. Seeley, Denver, Colo., also tes-ifies that the 137th N. Y. was not consolidated, but retained its organization to the end of the war.

Dates Wanted.

James F. Camp, Laporte City, Iowa wants to know the date in September 1862, when the Army of the Potoma the marched across the Long Bridge from In the second Bull Run. How long did it (on Sunday) when President Lincoln reviewed the army in Pleasant Valley after the battle of Antietam? Comrade Camp belonged to the 51st N. Y., and lost his diary in Pleasant Valley, so that he has lost some dates which

Ward Master at Andersonville. Jerry Richardson, Box 222, Hastings Minn., was 11 months and 12 days in Andersonville; remembers John McEl the 12th and 13th wards in the hospi tal. He still holds a pass from Capt. Wirz to go out after wood. He had 90

men in the 13th ward, and in one month lost 96 men by death. The ca-pacity of the hospital was 3,000, and in one month 3,160 died. He has dates of the deaths of all of them. Sheridan at Cedar Creek. A. A. Tyler, Birmingham, Ala., is much interested in the details of the battle of Cedar Creek. He has written

to the Postmaster at Winchester to giv him the distance from Martinsburg to Winchester and from Winchester to

Middletown. The Postmaster that it is 22 miles from Martinsburg to

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Winchester, 12 miles from Winchester to Middletown and 18 miles to Strasburg. Comrade Tyler also wrote to Gen. Merritt, asking him as to what time Gen. Sheridan arrived on the field.

By New Discovery Gen. Merritt says his recollection is merely guesswork, but he should say about 3 o'clock, at which time Merritt took advantage of the enemy's breaking and went in. Comrade Tyler thinks that Sheridan arrived about 4 p. m.

New York Pension Bill.

H. D. Todd, 49th N. Y., says that the great and wealthy Commonwealth which he served proposes to treat those of her defenders who happen to live outside of the State as if they were stay-at-homes or deserters. He is not ashamed nor sorry of having been nearly four years in the service of his na-tive State, but he will be ashamed of her if she does not include such as he

E. A. Homan, South Vineland, N. J. one of Farragut's engineers, was born in New York, appointed engineer from that State, and lived there until seven years ago, when he removed to New Jersey. He is now nearly 74 years old, and it looks as if he were to be deprived of the benefits of the pension bill now before the Legislature.

Mules on the Retired List.

J. F. Thomas, Wichita, Kan., noticing the item about putting the mules at Panama on the retired list after they had done five years' stunt, wonders why the Government doesn't treat its old

Pa. Cav.. Philadelphia, Pa., is getting \$8 a month pension, and has to go one year and nine months yet before he strikes the age limit, and he fears that he may not live that long. He is still employed as watchman, and has not lost a day in 15 months.

How Long a Prisoner?

Isaac McCowell, 1st N. J., 72 Nichol street, Bridgeton, N. J., wants to know if anyone can tell him how long he was a prisoner. He was captured first June ers who are giving millions to colleges 30, at Charles City Crossroads, and panever think of contributing anything to roled at Harrison's Landing Sept. 17, the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the men whose valor saved the countributing anything to the countributing anything any 1862. That would make 80 days. Then try,



Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will aend all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment has o simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished, and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cost. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 4th Bank Bidg. Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery absolutely free.

he item about putting the mules at Panama on the retired list after they had done five years' stunt, wonders why the Government doesn't treat its old soldiers as well as it does it mules.

Fears He Will Not Reach It.

Thomas Valentine, 192d Pa. and 13th

Thomas Valentine, 192d Pa. and 13th

The 1st Mich. Engineers.

H. C. Hackett, Union Springs, N. Y. says that it is an error to say that the lst Mich. Engineers was organized at Detroit. The first 10 companies were raised at Marshall, if the records of the Adjutant-General of Michigan can

Carnegie and His Money. S. N. Goldthwait, Peabody, Mass., wonders why Mr. Carnegie and the oth-



New Pension and Bounty Laws.

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FLORIDA COMRADES, COME TO Carlaton Colony, on Lake Loyal. Have been here is years. Highest and healthliest spot in Florida; purest of water, no malaria or broughtail trouble. All vegetables grow; two gardens a year. Fish and game, Just the pince for old Vets to live on their pensions and escape the bilizards of the North. Stamp in reply. G. C. Smith, Carleton, Putnam Co., Florida.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicians, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restora-tive, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever de-vised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quick-ity. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4554 Luck Bidg, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

ADDRESSES WANTED WANTED—The addresses of comrades who remember Albert W. Baldwin, private of (Capt. T. R. Thatcher) Co. G. 17th Ohio; enrolled Feb. 22, 1863; discharged July 15, 1865, near Louisville, Ky. He was born at Waynesville, Ohio; enlisted at 18 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair. We want to find one of his old comrades who can testify as to his health while he was in the army and after. Address G. A. Baldwin, Haines, Alaska.

WANTED—The whereabouts of Blaker Windsor, who enlisted in Co. K, 33d New Jersey Vols., Aug. 8, 1863, and was mustered out July 17, 1865. He can hear something to his advantage by addressing Mr. J. B. Sheppard, Lock Box 27, Cardiff, Col.

WANTED-New York Artillerymen; If you know George B. Noyes, 2d N. Y. Inde-pendent Battery, kindly communicate with Chas. W. Noyes, McKinney, Tex.

WANTED-Co. F. 7th N. H. Thomas Moran, formerly of that company, would like to hear from surviving members of said company. Important. Address Thomas A. Powers, 21 Rush street, Chicago, Ill. WANTED—The address of any member of Lieut. John D. Henning's company (C), 2d R. I. Cav., who was at Port Hudson, La., in Summer of 1863. Address Mrs. M. M. J. Lemmon Smith, Rocky Ford, Colo.

WANTED—The addresses of officers and orivates of Co. F. 26th Ohlo, now living, who were discharged at Camp Chase, Ohlo, October, 1865. S. Frame, formerly member of Co. F. 26th Ohlo V. V. I., Monahans, Tex.

WANTED—The names and addresses of comrades who knew James Watmore and his service. He came with Robert Milis from Saiem, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo., and enlisted about Oct. I, 1861; was detailed teamster, and in the following February he was made assistant wagonmaster of Gen. Jeff C. Davis's commissary train. This information is wanted to assist his widow in getting a pension. W. H. Lee, Shickley, Neb.

WANTED—Information of Wm. W. Em-pery, Co. G. 20th Ind. Vols.; later served in o. F. 20th Ind. Vols. Mrs. M. L. Emmery, benefices Kan.

WANTED—The address of any survivor of Sherman's Army, Fifteenth Army Corps, who knew Frank Miller, who was wounded at Chickamauga and taken prisoner to Atlanta, Ga., and was kept from Oct. 1, 1863, to Feb. 17, 1864; was on or about that date exchanged with, his letters say, 18 other Federal soldiers. This Frank Miller was a woman. Any one who can give me the company and regiment of this soldier will address me as Maggie E. Dickson, 1524 9th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

WANTED—The address of members of the 5th Ohio Vol. Inf., or of the brigade with which that regiment served in 1862. Address ohn B. Haney, R. F. D. No. 8, Manhattau,

WANTED—The address of Robert Rot rine, Co. E. 3d N. J. Cav., by Josiah Tice, Port Norris, N. J.

WANTED—The address of comrades who knew James A. Garber, private of Co. D., 119th Pa., enrolled In September, 1863. in Philadelphia; discharged September, 1865. James A. Barber, Box 350, Bremerton, Wash. WANTED—Names and addresses of any surviving members of Co. H. 5th N. Y. Cav., or of Co. E. 16th Regiment of Veteran Reserve Corps Volunteers, who served before May, 1864; particularly any who remember William Lively, who enlisted at Crown Point, N. Y. J. A. MacInnes, Vankleek Hill, Ontoria, Canada.

WANTED—Addresses of comrades who served in Co. C. 3ist U. S. Inf. I served in that Company from Dec. 30, 1885, until Oct. 28, 1868, and wish some of my comrades to help me to secure a pension. Augustus A. Yaw, Ansonia, Pa.